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ered around the supper table af- hat set it turning. After several revoter a hard day in lutions it came to a stop, with the hole

"Sent him over to the river with the horses for Mack," replied the foreman; "he won't be back for four days." "Oh, a picuic," said the first speak-

"Not quite: it's a long stretch without water.'

the other "Yes, if you're built that way."

Ten miles or so from the ranch the circling buzzards looked down upon a prostrate man. When the sun set, a cool breeze sprang up and the man stirred and groaned. He lay upon an elevated mesa, far from any house or tree or water-course. Here and there stunted soapweed showed above the level of the plain. A mile to the eastward a band of horses were quietly grazing, and a keen eve might have deected that one was saddled. The crisp ouffalo-grass about the man was crushed down and broken off. Twenty feet away a dog-hole showed a fresh pofmark, and in the earth beside the man was a broad mark made by the cantle of the saddle as the horse rolled

It was nearly dark, and the stars were shining when the man finally opened his eyes intelligently. "Boys, give me a drink," he

Water, water!" he repeated. Low in the north fitful lightnings layed about a pillar of cloud. If the cloud drifted this way he might get water; if not, he would go dry. Certainly no man's hand would minister to him that night. Soon he realized the

"I was stunned-my leg is broken," said he. "I'll lie here until I rot before they will find me. Oh, God, Water!" The cloud drew nearer, grew larger, and put out the stars. As it slid down from the mountain and advanced across the plain rumbling thunder gave promise of imminent rain. Painfully the man stripped off his coat and spread it beside him to catch the water.

beyond his reach. Quickly the cloud spread overhead. Following a juring roll of thunder, a few big drops fell—one on the face of the thirsty man. And that was all. A greatly reducing the swelling. brisk west wind wiped the sky clean in -the leading paper in rural a moment, while the man yet waited New Castle county: The expectant. The stars shone out bright and cold. The man shivered and cursed,

and drew the coat about him. Toward morning he slept, and dreamed he heard the foreman's cherry summons, "Roll out, fellows!" but with age. A paper that is his leg brought him back to factspoints its advertisers or readers. If anything happens during the week any the little marmot into whose hole the horse had stumbled, now come forth to view the damage done his home The man drew his pistol and fired twice at the prairie-dog.

"Missed at twenty feet," he muttered, lying down again. "I'll never tell that."

All night he had lain upon his back. Now, very slowly, and with both hands clasping the injured leg, which was broken below the knee, he turned upon his face and reached out toward the hat. It was still several feet be-

his thought; "and it's going to hurt like hell. I'd better begin by going after my hat." And he went. It required the turning out of first class time and fortitude to crawl ten feet on hands and knees, dragging the broken leg, but it was done at last. He reached the hat and lay down to take account

of himself and his chances. 'Ten feet in an hour is 240 in a day. I would get to the ranch in about six mover his body. They came out on his mouths at that rate if I could keep it tain any relief until I gave him Hood's grade of a fraction more than 98 per fume, flowers, gems—everything connected u day and night. I've got to stay right here until the buzzards get me. If I had water I would'nt care if the devil got me. If I lever get water I've got to get it to-day. By to-morrow I'it Hood's Pills cure nauses, sick headache, got to get it to-day. By to-morrow I'it Hood's Pills cure nauses, sick headache, got to get it to-day. By to-morrow I'it Hood's Pills cure nauses, sick headache, got to get it to-day. By to-morrow I'it Hood's Pills cure nauses, sick headache, got to get it to-day. By to-morrow I'it Hood's Pills cure nauses, sick headache, got to get it to-day. By to-morrow I'it Hood's Pills cure nauses, sick headache, got to get it to-day. By to-morrow I'it Hood's Pills cure nauses, sick headache, got to get it to-day. By to-morrow I'it Hood's Pills cure nauses, sick headache, got to get it to-day. By to-morrow I'it Hood's Pills cure nauses, sick headache, got to get it to-day. By to-morrow I'it Hood's Pills cure nauses, sick headache, got to get it to-day. By to-morrow I'it Hood's Pills cure nauses, sick headache, got to get it to-day. By to-morrow I'it Hood's Pills cure nauses, sick headache, got to get it to-day. By to-morrow I'it Hood's Pills cure nauses, sick headache, got to get it to-day. By to-morrow I'it Hood's Pills cure nauses, sick headache, got to get it to-day. By to-morrow I'it Hood's Pills cure nauses, sick headache, got to get it to-day. By to-morrow I'it had the first of the history of the histo If I had water I would'nt care if the got to get it to-day. By to-morrow l'il sitting up and looking around-"there's no water on this flat, for there isu't a hoof of stock in sight. Over toward the mountain there are water-holes since Junt. By Gou,
"that cloud last night emptied out somewhere before it got to me, and those holes may be full of water now and only three miles away. I could crawl three miles away. I could crawl three miles away. I could crawl three miles further from the creek, and three miles further from the creek, and three miles further off the trail when the buys come out to look me up. I suppose they will look me up since June. By God," he said aloud,

of his quirt, held upright, balanced it carefully and gave it a twirl. "Now if that side with the bullethole stops toward the south I'll crawl toward home, and if it turns to the

mountains I will hunt the water-holes Hold on 1" Stopping the revolving hat and closing his eyes, he said in a very you got so many, but I never did much ward? some one dirt, only to Billy, and he was so mean asked the fore- himself it served him right. If you man one August will help me out of this scrape and night when the make the hat stop at the right place boys were gath- I'll never forget it. Amer." Very earnestly then he balanced the

> toward the mountains. "The water-holes it is, then," said he, and carefully noting the direction indicated: "that's rather more to the left than I would choose, but if you

say so, it goes." Without delay, but without haste, he made his preparations for the great effort. Before deciding on a course he had whimpered a little; the shock and pain had unperved him. There was

now no more of that. He had a purpose, and meant to execute it. With to keep even the crosswalks passable, bandages made from portions of his or the alleys better than the byways of clothing, he bound up the leg to give an Indian shamble. Mrs. Paul is not it some support. He set his teeth down a "new woman." She is plain busihard in a strip of leather cut from ness from the bottom of her feet to the his shoe, then fixing his eyes upon a landmark in the distance, which should and her head tips back over two square

plain, he "pulled his freight." It would fatigue you to follow this after hour he painfully progressed todesert a man, for lack of water, may perish in a few hours. In the cattle country they can and do live and suf-He was only a common forty-dollar-amonth man. If he did not get through hoak. To the company it mattered not at all whether the name on the pay-roll was John Doe or Richard Roe. He had lived meanly: not always temperately. But he had a trait common to cowboys, a splendid American grit, and he got through. On the third day he dragged himself to the first of the water-holes. It contained a small amount of brack ish and muddy water. Beside it grew a stunted willow bush. Beneath the bush lay a sleeping calf. Here were all the elements necessary to insure his safety. To work it out was a matter of

The man does not remember whether he first shot the calf or first slaked his a big farm. thirst, nor when the idea occurred to him of the perambulatory splints. But by the time he had eaten his second meal of veal-which followed very closely on the first-his plan was com plete. He thinks he devoted about 24 hours to refreshments. During that

It was a work of time to cut down the low-branched willow with his jackknife and to fashion a cane from the stoutest portion. From smaller branch es he made a number of splints, and these he bound about the broken leg by rawhide thongs cut from the calfskin and well soaked in the pool. The when he sat up suddenly a twinge in made a very strong and rigid support, contraction of the rawhide in drying miles achieved in three days or hands

shave him.

He had a hard enough time for several weeks, but the doctor did not amputate the leg, as he at first threatened to do. We never convinced this sawbones, though we showed him the rawbones, though we showed him the rawbones, though we showed him the rawbones, though the showed him the rawbones are showed him the rawbones, though the showed him the rawbones are showed him the rawbones.

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That a woman's intellectual developement ought in any way to be measured by the clothes would, I am certain, strike the average feminine or masculine mind with the showed him the rawbones. walked eleven miles on a broken leg. "Humbug!" said he. "No such case on record. The thing is preposterous."

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WHAT A WOMAN IS DOING.

Mrs. A. Emogene Paul is the Hercules in petticoats who has undertaken one cow-puncher is much of jet toyou, the task in cleaning the streets of Chicago. It is the first time in the history of municipal government that a woman has been chosen for such a commission. Mrs. Paul took the contract because in the list of Civil Service eligibles her name was at the top, methods and mode of operation. It is and Mayor Harrison reasoned that it was not far wrong to have a woman as head sweeper, anyway. He presented ordinary interest by those people who was not far wrong to have a woman as his plan to her. It was exactly what she wanted to do, and exactly what she thought she could do. She therefore rolled up her sleeves, tucked up her skirts, and one day startled the town by appearing on its busiest street at the head of the broom brigade.

There is no one in Chicago who does not think Mrs. Paul will accomplish what she has set out to do. The town bas confidence in her, despite the fact that for twenty years men have failed top of her head. Her chin is pointed remain in view as he moved over the shoulders. She is built like a woman who always knows her own mind. She wears a policeman's star under her man's trail, as foot by foot and hour jacket, and she has never hesitated to step in the middle of the road and ask ward the water-holes-tortured with the officer on the beat to stop a scaventhirst, beset by doub whether he ger who was sprinkling old bustles and should not find them dry. Upon the cans from his overloaded cart. Many a baker, making bread with rats in a basement, has been driven from business by her persistent nagging as an fer for days without it. This man did. | agent of the Health Department. She has cleaned out scores of unworthy buildings. It has never been recorded another would take his saddle and his that she feared anybody, or hesitated to demand the enforcement of any ordinance calculated to keep the town

This unique Commissioner of streets is a New York woman. She was born in a little village in Monroe County, near Rochester. Her parents had plenty of money, and more. They concluded to try the West while Mrs. Paul was a young girl. They went first to Rockford, Ill., and were prosperous. Mrs. Paul-the only girl in the family -went to he seminary at Canandaigua, where she was graduated with honors and went back to Rockford to live the peaceful life of a bright country girl on

She was married in due course, and was all sunshine for a long time. Then the clouds piled up with one great sweep. She lost her husband. her father, her four brothers-all in a few months. Her son followed the others. This left ber without kin on earth, save her mother. She therefore decided to give her life and her energies to the good of the race in general,

the poor in particular. Mrs. Paul moved to Chicago to have a broad field for her philanthropy. She became a member of the Civic Federation-a reformatory organization which was organized for the good of the town springing, it was slow and painful mo-tion, but by contrast with the three trusades were entrusted to her. She clothes should not be simply the expres-

> It was her ambition to get a chance plan. The only way to get such a

She was appointed forthwith. She has been at work a week, and there

have seen the good results from Colonel Waring's management of similar work in the metropolis. years old, Men who know her best will believe her. It is not wise for a weak man not to believe her. She Gen. Tracy and asking every Republi would argue him off the earth. She rides around the main thoroughfares in an old buggy, provided by the Mayor. She has no theories on cleaning osition that "the only way to do it is to do it, and then keep it done." She

for removing the snow seemed to inter

est her very much, but the arrange-

Street Cleaning Department, its rules,

the streets other than the general propmeets her big gang of men each morning and night at the dump grounds, The man who has skipped a pile with his wagon gets his time and an order for his pay at once. The sweeper who has forgotten his crossing finds with two thirds of the men sent to her is the prevalent idea that it is a "snap" to work for the city. She will have none of this. It is all a matter of pride with her. She says if she fails there will never be another woman appointed to such a place. There is no chance for her to fail. Mrs. Paul is not doing the work for

the pay there is in it. She could afford to fold her arms and sit peacefully in her drawing-room. She has never belonged to a woman's club. She insists that it is better for a woman to stay at home than to run out to read essays, and there is a more profitable field for spending time in reading essays. There is not an impractical hair in her head. Chicago looks upon her as a Hercules in petticoats come to its rescue. It is likely that she will be the boss of more than a hundred men within a month. She has gone at her task with energy. No one who knows her fears the out-

LITERARY NOTES.

HARPER'S BAZAR Katharine De Forest has in Harper's Ba-Looks," in which she brings into promi nence Mrs. Roy Devereux's "Ascent of Woman, it being according to her "one of the nost remarkable little collection of prose about what has always been considered so vain and unprofitable a subject as woman's looks." In the course of her article she

goes on to say:
"When we come to style, its sign s much more subtle than that of fashion And Mrs. Devereux's gospel is that no wo man who is not born stylish can hope to become so except by a developement of sensibility. Vicarious style simply makes the wearer of a superb garment look as by Secretary Lyman J. Gage. The so-ciety needed workers who would be honest under fire, and who would be is between a literary effort and the author

miles achieved in three days or hands and knees it seemed both rapid and easy. He covered the dittance to the ranch in one day and night, coming in just when the foreman was calling, "Roll out!"

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The first thing he asked, after the boys had put him in bed and cut off foreign settlements and found bakers growth. Style at its subtlest, contains an making bread which was breeding disease. This manuer of thing was stop-beauty. And chic is the expression of per-

hide splint, of the fact that the man stepped into the Council Committee an amusing sense of novelty. There seems with proofs which knocked the project into a cocked hat and saved the city another big scandal.

It was her ambition to get a chance of the cocked hat and the student of the Republicans, and he is anxious to unload to the Republicans.

at the downtown streets. The only should wear frills, the author of "The ascent of woman thinks" In short, we must "My husband was broken out with boils all over his body. They came out on his civil Service examination. This was know ourselves in order to make our per-

ndigestion, biliousness. All druggists, 25c. change was to make a new appoint-"I was disappointed in the roar of ment. The Civil Service people sent ticle is concluded with a vision of "her in dress and the origin of the same the featin Mrs. Paul's name as the one that shall be" as seen by Mrs. Devereux, and it is given to her "the rose of dawn, she was appointed forthwith. She

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ing said that all the department chiefs with whom Mrs. Paul conversed were impressed with her earnestness and with

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to all the world. as it was to your when he told your readers that such Mrs. Paul says she is forty eight was the case. Secretary Bliss had the support of President McKinley when he wrote that strong letter endorsing can to vote for him, as he has the support of the President in going to New York for the purpose of registering and in ascertaining what manner he can best help Gen. Tracy and the regular Republican, and he will have that support in whatever he may do in the cam paign. President McKinley does not intend to write a personal letter for use in New York, any more than one for other things quite as valuable. A teruse engaged in the campaign in both places, but because he doesn't think that the President of the United in the fate of a steamship wrecked States should personally engage in a political campaign, but he is going to Ohio to cast his yote for the Republican ticket, and it is no secret that he will think more of every Republican

ample. There is nothing surprising

ing to those who know the man, had

President McKinley indicated any in

in all this; it would have been surpris

tention of acting otherwise. Nothing but commendation has be heard of President McKinley's relection of Hon. John A. Kasson, of Iowa, to be a Special Commissioner of the U. S. with plenary powers to negotiate woman in actual public work than in reciprocity treaties with other governprovisions of the Dingley tariff act. Mr. Kasson served in Congress for many years, where, as a member of the House Ways and Means Committee he acquired valuable experience, and his diplomatic career has been brilliant and enviable. He was first minister of Austria, then Minister to Germany and later U. S. Commissioner to the Berlin conference, which arranged the present government of Samoa. The country may rest assured that Mr. Kasson will see that its interests are properly taken care of in any reciprocity treaty he negotiates. Negotiations sometime, and that country is likely to have the honor of the first reciproc ity treaty under the Dingley law, Austheir intentions to open negotiations

> for a similar treaty. There was no surprise at the publi cations of the tender of Justice Field's resignation from the U.S. Supreme Court and of President McKinley's 1, 1897. The fact is generally known that Justice Field would have retired during the last administration-he has to his friends his intention to retire

Senator Gorman's latest bluff, offer ing to withdraw as a candidate for reof the Maryland Democrats, if the pub lisher of the Baltimore Sun would fighting the Gorman machine, is so transparent that it has furnished nothlegislature is almost bound to be Republican, and he is anxious to unload the responsibility for defeat on some-body, and he preferred Mr. Abel, of body, and he preferred Mr. Abel, of the Sun, who has for years been his most influential enemy inside the Demmost influential enemy inside the Democratic party, to anybody else. Mr. and he wishes his paper to share in the credit for bringing about that defeat. this year, just as it did in the carrying of the state for McKinley and Hobart last year. Mr. Gorman has been credited with much political shrewdness, and all other trimmings. Nothbut he will have to get up a better ing could be of greater value scheme or many will think that he has than such Clothing. been much overrated in the past:

Those was started that story about President McKinley intending to stop the sale of the Union Pacific Railroad ordered by a decree of the U. S. Cir- as good as is utterly possible for cuit Court. The only thing that could anybody to make. have stopped the sale would have been an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, and that the Government decided sometime ago not to take.

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tion is the theif of time" so often that we are apt to forget the truth of the old saying. We put off, and put off, withrobbing us not only of time but also of rible instance of the results that may follow the habit of putting off is found some time ago off the coast of Southern California. While the case is an unusual one, the warning should still

The steamer, which was bound from Southern port to San Francisco, was heavily loaded, the deck load being especially heavy. Off the coast of Southern California a severe storm came up and the steamer began to roll heavily. Some of the passengers fearing that the steamer would roll over unless a part, at least, of the deck load was disposed of, begged the captain to cast some of t overboard.

"Not now," he said. "There is no langer just as present.

Instead of abating, the storm continued to rage furiously, and the ves-sel plunged and rolled in a way that was frightful to the passengers. Again they begged the captain to get rid of the heavy, unstable deck load, and again he refused, saying that he would do so later if the storm did no decrease in severity.

He had no chance to put it off again, A mountainous billow struck the vessel broadside; the heavy load shifted suddenly, the steamer rolled over like a log, and in a very few minutes sank to the bottom. Out of all those on board, only one succeeded in reaching the shore to tell the story of the wreck, the story

of the captain's fatal procrastination, It may be that we shall some day be placed in a position where to put off will be as fatal as it proved in the above case. If we have never formed the habit, we shall not have to break off when the position of responsibility

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What can be accomplished by a Con-vention of a faction of a party except to make more difficult "harmony and union" when the time comes for fighting political foes, it is difficult to under The supposition is that Mr. Addicks demands the renewal of pledges before he will pay out the ducats. The "Sussex Republican" in its last issue showed the uselessness, not to say the danger of harm to Delaware Republicans by the proposed convention. We

When men vote even at a primary the want to know what they are yoting for. A man does not vote because he is told do so naton who can not or does no think for himself, may thus blindly follow the leadership of one man or set of men but men think for themselves and befor they start want to know where they are going and what is the object of the journey. Such a thought will occur to every man be fore he takes part in these primaries. The object pretends to be harmony, but what have Union Republicans got to harmonize among themselves? The Regular Republicans will not take part, because only harm ican party can come of it and they now, as in the past, have only the fut ure welfare of the Republican party at heart, and know that the two factions cannot get together this way. So harmony cannot be the outcome of this convention.

'We do not suggest that a desire for offi-

may be at the bottom, because the Union sider that matter settled, because Col. Henry A. DuPont has been selected as referee by the President and all matters of that kind are left to him their convention. Some say that it is neces sary to have a complete organization to adopt new rules of party management, be cause we have a new constitution. But this cannot be true because next election is over a year off, and only rules and organ izations are necessary fo a united party and one faction of a party cannot adopt rules of government for the other faction without ent, so this certainly cannot be the object of the convention, and we are brough again to the question which every man will No ticket to nominate, nothing to do except pay your fare to Dover, eat your dinner, go into convention, look at each other, talk to your hearts content, your own way; because certainly there can be no difference of opinon in a Union Republican party; ad-

They might perhaps pass resolutions, but they certainly must have something to reso, what this can be. We can only reach one ion and that is that the Union Re-Addicks, the foundation, is weakening, be cause he cannot spend his money, because of the stringent provision against bribery in the Constitution. The District System com pels Addicks to carry every Republican District in the State and more too before he can be United States Senator, and that impossible because of the opposition of the ublicans themselves, and these are the as the Constitution makes it necessary to hold a convention that may take refus thereout of, and keep some hope alive in their own breasts. If this is a correct and logical conclusion, we feel now that even that will end in disappointment, because as a prominent Union Republican said a few days ago, "It is unnecessary and all foolishness, and mark what I say, there will be very few to take part in it and a very small vote will be cast

But a riew from all stand points may We'll be taken; the careful man does so. We give below the opinion of the "Delaware Democrat" upon the effects of the convention, and all the Demo cratic papers are of the same opinion and are rejoicing over the further sepis time for party patriotism and not factional prejudcial to control the minds and acts of all Republicans. Read what the "Democrat" says:
"It is the old game of "heads I win, tails

you lose" that the Union men are trying to any such arrangement.

There can be nothing in the result of such a convention to cause the Democrats to fear anything. It will becomposed of members of a single faction of the Republican party, as things now appear, or at the best of a largely controlling element belonging to that faction. The other faction of that party will not feel itself bound by the action of the body in which it will be slimly represented and the division in the party will be greater than before. The rules that the dominant faction seem certain to adopt will keep the Regulars in a minority in the ncil of the party and good feeling between the two factions will be indefinitely

ostponed.
"There is, therefore, so far as we can see no prospect of the convention promoting harmony between the factions but rather the contrary will be the effect. Let every true Democrat do all he can to harmonize be the motto of all. the elements in our own party and all will

"THE wage-earners were told last fall that a rise in the price of the necessaries of of life would not be an injury to them yet behold how the party organs rejoice in the rise of flour and the famine in India, both produced by the Dingley tariff-bill if we take their assertions."-Delaware Ex. It is surprising how dense is the ig-

norance in the world, ignorance of the simplest and plainest every-day affairs; it is more surprising, however, that men of position and education will take advantage of that ignorance, some for pecuniary gain, others for political effect. The above clipping is taken from a Delaware Democratic paper whose editor is a man above the average in education and early advantages. There are those of his readers who believe every word of the above, because he wrote it and are prejudiced accordingly. Was it for this purpose it was written? Can we have the best results in government by such methods? Brethren of the Press, let us work to

let us not abuse it.

Do the Democratic papers regret the riae in wheat? If so, let them admit it. That is the deduction from the above article, for a rise in wheat makes a rise in flour necessary. There is no other

explanation to be made that we can nt admit it. Here is an implied re gret at the rise in flour-wheat that he mind of the laboring 'man may be prejudiced, the writer thereof not cred- he visited. The subject on this iting the working man with that intelligence and with the experience of the past four years which have taught him that in the welfare of the farmer lies his own welfare-the better prices the more work. This condition is true all the way down the line; the more fac tory whistles the batter prices for potatoes, fruit, vegetables, &c. When your neighbor is prosperous you share in the prosperity more or less. The laboring man sees and knows this by hard lessons taught and he has less respect for the editor who appeals to his upposed cupidity and prejudice. Brethren of the Press, let us advocate a high

DODGING BUT WEARY.

"We had thought the editor of the Min DETOWN TRANSCRIPT suffering from a severe and long attacks of "Mollygrubs," bu his wild and extravagant statements wo ndicate that it is something a good dea could not undestand a proper diagnosis of his case any more than the editor of the

Brother Hoffecker is the best dodge or his age of any man we know. He dodges plain questions by factions reference to a severe and alarming illess. A serious case of "conge of the liver" confining to the bed for two months starts his fancy as to the 'spleen" or the "mollygrub" whatever they may mean. None of these things ruffle us only that it proves that men who have gone wrong politically will resort to any thing as a means of escape.

This the "Smyrna Times" has re peadly and persistently done.

Fortunately a physical "diagnosis of our case" has been properly made by a competent physician and the editor hears with a thankful heart every day; "How much better you look How you are improving!"

But a political diagnosis has never een attempted by competent men. When it is made the TRANSCRIPT will be found to be sound in true Republican principles. To answer a question, serious to the party and practical in politics, as the "Times" answers above "wild and extravagant statements" -a mere assertion, is the practice and method of a quack. The truth is, no Addicks organ dare to repeat a statement or proposition or argument from the "Regulars" standpoint; by so doing he would give away his cause and bnlighten his readers. We invite the "Times" to try it once.

We repeat our inquiry of last week: "Should the vote purchased last fall by Mr. Addicks' money be included in the Unior, Republican vote when the relative strength of the vote by the two foctions is considered?"

"Are you not in favor of sending Mr. Addicks to represent Delaware in the United States Senate?"

Brother Hoffecker has not the courage to repeat these two questions in nis paper, occupying only ten lines, and to answer them. He is a dodger be cause he is politically wrong.

TAST week the Democrats of Susses county attempted to oust John W. Green as a member of the Levy Court from Seaford hundred by quo warranto proceedings brought by Attorney General White in the interest of Wil lard H. Handy. It will be remembered that Mr. Green moved from Seaford into Nanticoke hundred to till his farm or to "crop it" as the phrase goes. Upon information Gov. Tunnell aparation of Delaware Republicans. It pointed Mr. Handy to the claimed vacan refused to recognize Mr. Handy, and Mr. Green has continued in office. It appears there was an error in the proceedings and the Court discharged the rule on Friday last. The Democrats at once filed new information rtness" with which it has been credit, and the case was to have been heard on Wednesday but it seems service could not be secured on Mr. Green who is said to be visiting in Trenton, N. J., and the hearing was necessarily carried

> bring the matter up at Dover next The Democrats are very angry, say ing Mr. Green evaded service. That may or may not be true, but the matter is likely to be properly and legally settled, and the man entitled to the eat will fill it. So much cannot be said of Kent county where the Democrats hold office to-day in the Levy Court controlling the affairs of the county by theft, actually stealing the lection through the returning board. Let the right prevail in all cases should

STATE Treasurer Ross is advertisin g for proposals for two hundred and forty-five State Bonds of a thousand dollars each, or for a loan of two hundred and forty-five thousand dollars to pay three per cent, interest. This is to pay the bonds of 1885, \$120,000, and the bonds of 1891, \$75,-000, with an additional loan of \$50,-000 to meet current expenses. All of these debts were created under a Demcratic administration and fearing to

ncrease taxation to pay them, resort is had to a loan. By the way, it is said the Democrating the church for its next session in March. ic party of this State has never paid any of the state debt created by it dur- miles from Bridgeville, has twenty-four ing the war and gradually since; that children, all of whom live with him. is, the amount of debt has never been was first married to Martha Ann Rog in Salisbury. materially decreased but has the rather een increased. Is this statement correct? We refer the question to our Democratic cotemporaries.

Brethren of the Press, let us work to enlighten and elevate, not to prejudice and enslave. Ours is a high calling; let us not abuse it.

A fter being out about twenty-four hours at Denton, Md., the jury in case of William marm who, baving, an inordina Bennett, colored, charged with the marder of Wesley Gibbs, colored, returned a verdict because she said her mother was

LORD BACON.

on his travels abroad and the historical as-sociation connected with the places which

After taking his text, Mat. 12-20, he troduced his remarks by locating the place of Bacon's birth which was the old York house, on the Strand in London, in Jan. 1461. As a child he possessed a wonderful mind, which at the age of ten showed the spirit of investigation relative to echoe at the age of twelve he entered Trinity of lege, and three years later he began the study of law at Gray's Inn in London. From this time on, his fame became known ard noised abroad, and his advanced ideas in philosophy were the wonder of the learned men of France; then art science, literature history were all made subservient to hi The doctor spoke of the great sor sow that came into his life at this time in the death of his father, also the fact of his not being remembered in his will and for this reason he was compelled to work in order to accomplish the desire of his heart. Another ore trial was that Queen Elizabeth failed to recognize him-This was a period in the world's history of so much greatne age of the Spanish Armada, Shakespere Earl of Essex he was brought into promi ice, and was given Twickenham by him but Bacon afterward took sides against his friend who had formed a plot against the ced and executed.

He then related the events which led u to his being brought into prominence re ceiving one degree of honor after another until at the age of 60 he became Lord-Ger eral. While at this height he was on t verge of decline, for it was soon after this that he was imprisoned at the pleasure the King, pled his cause and was release but never to rise to the place he once held By Pope he was said to be the rightest and meanest of mankind," and by Dr. Lord "extravagant, unfaithful to Essex, partaker of bribery, a witnesser the torture to the Puritans and sycophant."
The most of these changes were true, although the man was not so mean at hear as was thought. This showed itself in hi writings in the confessions he made and the words of practical wisdom which he wrote. After his down fall politically he devoted himself to science, giving to man een declared to be the greatest scientist of his day. By his experiments, he directed thought in a new line; by his utilitarian ideas he made mankind better and tarian ideas he made mankind better and happier by lifting up humanity. The doctor spoke of Bacon as the one who led scientists up to the promised land and of Newton as the Joshua who took them into the realms of the scientific light of the

He followed him to his death and his burial by the side of his mother, where he requested to be laid. His life closing at the age of 66 and of it Dean Church says it is one of the saddest either to read or writ He allowed his ambition to become dom nent, his opportunities were great but he did not measure up to them.

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The farm formerly belonging to John by him a few years ago for \$7,000, and at a recent sheriff's sale it brought only \$4,200 Rev. Thomas Houston, the Evangelis who spent some time with the Presbyte ian Church here over a year ago, is in his second week with the Smyrna Presbyterian

The applicants for the Smyrna postoffic are: Thomas Jefferson, T. B. Megear, John Price, Wm. George Truax, Joseph E. Williams, W. H. Carr, George H. Dick and

11J. W. Cain's dog in Harrington, nad last week and had to be shot. He bit about thirty dogs before being killed. The town commissioners have ordered all dogs shot that are not muzzled. Goodrich's circus was to have shown

here yesterday (Wednesday) but for some reason did not show up. It is thought the heavy rain prevented them coming. They vere in Smyrna on Tuesday.—Dover Inde The candidates for admission to the ba of Kent county at the next term of the court are William Penn Shockley, A. B. agee, John Hutton, and J. L. Wolcott, Jr George V. Massey, Jr. will apply for the

Kent County Pomona Grange will me at Felton, October 28th, State master Mes sick, Dr. A. T. Neale, Prof. Powell and other prominent speakers are expected to be present and matters of interest will be discussed.

C. W. Barger has moved to Dover from Wyoming to take charge of his shoe stor recently purchased of H. Reedy. John C. Gooden has taken charge of his store at over to next Court. The Attorney General has threatened, it is said, to Wyoming, and Thomas Buckmaster the

> Camden folks are talking of an intelliger mule belonging to Thomas Hargrave. The mule left the field a few days ago and went to the blacksmith shop of Alfred Cowdright. Arriving there he lifted up one foot to be shod. The blacksmith shod him and then the animal returned to the field Abram N. Brown, administrator of Jacob G. Brown, deceased, on Tuesday sold the 133 acre farm with buildings, and apple peach and pear orchards, situated in North Muderkill hundred to Nathaniel Luff, for \$4000. Also the 196 acre farm in said hun dred with dwelling, farm building and fruit orchards, to George M. Jones, attor

> > OLD SUSSEX.

South Milford's school is still closed ccount of diphtheria Mr. Charles A. Cole has been

In the Superior Court in Sus at \$5 was heard. The case has already It has been decided to build an addition to the Methodist Episcopal Church at Lewes to accomodate the new pipe organ which has been ordered. The Wilmi Aaron Quail, colored, who lives five ers, by whom he had twenty-four childre in twenty-three years. There were three sets of twins. One child died. Two years

A story is told on a Sussex county school marm who, having, an inordinate dread of

ago Quail's first wife died and he

DELAWARE CITY.

Mr. Chas. Wingate spent Sunday at he Miss Sadie Craig has returned from a visit

Mrs. Baum, of New York, is the guest of

Mrs. John Beck and daughter Eva are

risiting in Chester, Pa. Mrs. S. McCall, of Wilmington, is visiting er father, Mr. Issac Ubil.

Mrs. Peters, of Wilmington, is

Miss Edna Ubil has returned from a o her sister in Philadelphia. Miss G. Hutchinson, of Wilmington, pent Sunday with her parents A large flock of wild geese flew south

Mr. J. Sprankle, of Tenn., was an ove Sunday visitor at Mr. A. Colburn's.

The work at the Battery and Ft.Delaware is being pushed with all possible speed Miss Gertrude Scott, of Wayne, Pa., eing entertained by Miss Helen Cheairs. Rev. L. A. Oates attended the meeting o the Synod held in Washington, D. C., this

Mrs. Geo. C. Bennett and son, of Harris urg, Pa., will spend Sunday with he Mr. Grobe, of Wilmington, officiated or

nday as lay-reader in the Episcopa Church Miss Emma Clark is entertaining Mrs. C.

Appleton, of Odessa, and Miss Johnson, or Wednesday from a visit to Connecticut ac

mpanied by his father. The Women's Home Missionary Society net on Wednesday evening after prayer meeting in the lecture room.

Mr. Ralph Bingham will give an en tainment next Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Methodist parsonag. The Young People's Missionary Society

an church meet day evening at the home of Miss Mattie The committee appointed to serve in cor ection with the oming Sunday Sch

Convention met at the parsonage on Mon-

The united service held in the M. E. Church on Sunday evening was well at-ended. Revs. L. A Oates and H. S. Thompson made addre making good men and women of the chil-

TOWNSEND NOTES. Mrs. J. S. Lattomus is visiting friends

ing friends in town. The W. C. T. U. held a special meetin

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lynam have returne

Miss Estella Short, was a guest of her ousin, Dr. T. A. Enos, on Sunday, Gypsies are encamped near Ginn's cor

ner, on the road leading to Blackbird.

The M. E. Sunday School is preparing to hold an autumnal service soon, perhaps on Mr. S. L. Tinley is repainting his dwell ings, occupied by W. A. Scott and T. Staats, on Commerce street.

Staats, on Commerce street.

A. J. Lynam attended the Supreme Cas tle of the Knights of the Golden Eagle neld at Trenton, N. J., last week. The Shockley and Lattmus roller mill is ery busy. They are obliged to run all the Epworth League convention at Clayton

Miss Duer of Philadelphia is the gues

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Watkins attended the wedding of Miss Boyer and Dr. Vaugha

Mrs. Joseph Rhodes and her grands

Mrs. T. Courtney Enos and her sons are pending the week with her sister, Mrs Mr. Harry Gause and family of Wilmi

on, took luncheon with Mrs. Lizzie Morris, on Thursday. Quite a number from Odessa attended he wedding the of Miss Mary Hahn and Mr. Gam at the Piers on Wednesday

Miss Elizabeth Scott who has been guest of her cousins, the Misses Townsend, eturned to her home in Wilmington Miss Edith Stevens returned home Mon-

day. She has been visiting friends in Clay-ton and attended the Epworth League Con-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Townsend sper

Sunday in Wilmington and were present at the christening of their granddaughter Miss Miss Bessie Temple has returned from three months' visit to friends and relatives in Pennsylvania. Miss Bessie took a trip to

New York while away.
Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Jones spent several days with her daugher, Mrs. Ella Rhodes, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jones left for

Rev. W. O. Hurst began Pentecostal Ser vices on Sunday evening. They will be continued for ten days, or two weeks. All ere cordially invited to come.

Miss Louise VanDyke, who has bee private secretary to Mr. Burgess in your town, left for Ridley Park on Monday evening. Miss VanDyke has a position in Philadelphia but will make her home with her aunt, Mrs. Frederick Burgess.

Dr. Barret, Presiding Elder of Wilming ton District, gave his lecture, "The Open Door of the Twentieth Century" in S Paul's M. E. Church Thursday evening. The lecture was given under the auspices of the Epworth League. Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather the church was well filled and the lecture was im

MY MARYLAND.

The Queen Anne's Railroad is handli 20 carloads of freight daily. The long distance telephone connect Elkton with the cities, was put in operat last week.

The Wieomico Grand Jury has indicted

seven keepers of alleged diso J. C. Hine of Keekysville, enjoyed las week a second crop of strawberries picked

from his garden. The Easton Star-Democrat, which has been published as a weekly, began publi-cation as a semi-weekly on Tuesday last. McKinzie Goldsborough, of Easton grew a head of cabbage on his place of superior quality, which weighed fifteen and a half

A rich deposit of limestone was discovered on the farm of S. G. England in the Ninth district of Geell county. Workmen were engaged in boring an artesian well when the vein was discovered.

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long, low bust; prettily trimmed on both edges. \$1.50. Lillian Corset, coutil; short, heavily bound. \$1.50. Lillian Corset of coutil; short; corded bust; fan back. \$2.50. Another medium long waist—finer. \$3.50.
Lillian Corsets of fine Italian cloth; gored at hips and bust; short. \$4. Lillian Corsets of coutil, drab, low corded

50c the yard, Black Satin Finish-Let these stand for the whole line. The Dollar It's THE one glove, for women, that

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1 qt. Tin Coffee and Tea Pots, 7c. 2 qt. Tin Coffee and Tea Pots, 8c. 3 qt. Tin Coffee and Tea Pots, 10c.

4 qt. Tin Coffee and Tea Pots, 12c. Pint Cups, 2 cents. Butter Milk Soap, 3 cakes in box, 9c.

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Sixty feet of Clothes Wire, 8c. Clothes Pins, 1c doz. Can Openers, 3c, Stove Lifters, 2c. Galvanized Coal Hods, 19c. Black Sheet Iron Coal Hods, 15c.

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### Local News.

-Only three high grade wheels left, one Dr \$20. J. C. PARKER.

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-Cook stoves and ranges for coal or Wood, Prices low.

MIDDLETOWN HARDWARE HOUSE. -The photographs at Trinkl'ere's studio —It is estimated that twenty million cans of tomatoes were put up on the Pen-

-Do not forget that a person too busy to take care of his health is like a workman

too busy to sharpen his tools. -A large variety oil heaters, at low prices. MIDDLETOWN HARDWARE HOUSE. -Remember that J. F. McWhorter has full line of carriage and argricultural Implements on hand

-Constable C. F. Crockett has resigne his office to take effect on October 30th. The Levy Court will fill the vacancy. It's folly, to lose your poultry when the use of Bragdon's Poultry Remedy is guar

STRAY-On July 16th a sheep strayed to my farm near Middletown and notice is hereby given the owner to claim ownership prove property and pay charges. James

-When purchasing your new fall and winter hats and bonnets do not forget to call and see the pretty ones at Mrs. A. M. McKee's.

-New Castle is preparing to have a grand demonstration on October 27th, the anniversary of the landing of William Penn at that place. -New Goods every week at Mrs. Bar

nett's Millinery. "Have you seen her beautiful hats?" is asked by everyone you meet; they are a thing of beauty. -The Millington base ball team will cros

bats with the Middletown team here this afternoon. This promises to be the best game this season, game called 2,30 o'clock. -James Berry, an eighteen year old col ored youth died of diphtheria near Voshell's mill yesterday morning. Two other young er children are ill with the dreaded di

-Last week a column and a half of new this week is a repetition of last. Advertise ments are always welcome, but preferred earlier in the week.

Epworth League meets every Sunday evening at 6.45 o'clock. Subject for to-morrow Bonds of Peace," to be led by Mrs. O. M

Matthews. All are welco -Fodder Yarn, Corn Baskets and Crib

MIDDLETOWN HARDWARE HOUSE. PROFESSIONAL CARD.—Dr. W. E. Barnard Surgeon Dentist, office same location, op posite the post office. All operations per-taining to dentistry guaranteed. Odontunder and Gas for painless extracting.

-FARMERS, LOOK TO YOUR INTEREST Visit the Flour, Feed and Exchange Store of Evans & Son, next door to Parker's Harness Store. Wholesale and retail. Flour, Meal and Feed given in exchange for grain.

-"A graduate of your school (examine with many others,) was selected as secretary in this office, (Phil.) The attainment evidence your careful training." Read adv. Goldey College and send for catalogue.

-Advantages of LeGore's Combinatio of Lime above others are, it acts quicker asts longer, takes less per acre. For State prices, &c, address, J. W. LeGore, Woodsboro, Md.

-Harry Semon's Big City Minstrels appeared at the Opera House Thursday evening, and were greeted by a large and appreciative audience. The company is a very strong organization and is sure to

-Friday and Saturday of last week were exceedingly hot days for the season. The thermometer on Saturday went to 88 degrees, the hottest October day on record. In Chicago there were several prostrations from heat and one death.

-The Young Men's Christian Associa tion will hold a Union Meeting in the M.

E. Church, to-morrow afternoon at half

13; stolen bases 6; struck out 7; Townsend, past 3 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend this meeting, subject, "Prayer,

William E. Knowles, formerly of Frederica, but now of Philadelphia, has been appointed business manager of the Penin sula Methodist and will remove to Wilmington. Mr. Knowles is a son-in-law o

the late Rev. J. E. Bryan. have now stored in the Ware House, Middletown, fifty tons of assorted brands of Fertilizers for late buyers and hose farmers that will run short when seeding wheat.

S. M. REYNOLDS, agt. JESSE L. SHEPHERD. -The Rev. J. H. Caldwell, D. D., wife and daughter, moved from Dover this week to

Georgetown where they will permanently son-in-law. Dr. Caldwell is quite weak and had to make the trip on a cot. -The Rev. F. M. Munson, D. D. recto

appointed editor of the Delaware Churchman, the Rev. G. S. Gassner having resigned. The Rev. W. J. Wilkie, Rector of St Anne's Church of this town has been

A Middletown merchant this week sent the following problem to the public schools and it has since been engaging no little spare time of some of the pupils;" A cow was tethered by a rope 300 feet long to one corner of a barn 50 feet square; over what area could the cow graze?"

-Jos. C. Jolls has just received a lot Jos. C. Joins has just received a tot of ladies' and children's shoes which he purchased from the Chambersburg, Pa., Shoe Co. These goods were made up for the firm of Somers & Bro. of Philadelphis who recently failed, and Mr. Jolls was able to secure them at a great sacrifice and is giving ners the advantage of the cut.

—Sheriff Flinn has inaugurated a new rule at the New Castle Jall. Hereafter all visitors to the prison on whipping day will be searched. This is a wise precaution as it be searched. This is a wise precaution as it will give no one a chance to assist prison-ers in escaping by the use of keys or saw. Men and boys are searched by a warden while a matron looks after the women.

An organization of school teachers to be known as the "Teachers Mutual Benefit Association." of Wilmington, has been formed. The initiation fee is \$3 and the dues \$3 a year. At the end of a year the organization is to be beneficial. At a mem-ber's death \$100 is to be paid to the family

a week.

The Egworth League of Easton District will meet in Middletown next year. There were 150 members present at the Eight Annual Convention held in Clayton last week, There are in the country. Light Annual Convention held in Clayton last week. There are in the country over 17,000 Senior and 5000 Junior Leagues with a membership of 1,200,000 members in the senior department and 300,000 in the Junior. The report of the Middletown League was 103 active members, 27 associate members and 95 juniors.

—Mr. F. S. Gore, the managing editor of Wilmington's new paper which is to make its first appearance on Monday, was in town yesterday, arranging, for the sale of the paper through the news agencies. He was returning from a trip down the State to secure correspondents, etc.

—By a lady of fame.

The printer took the liberty of changing the word "woman" to "man" in the above quotation to suit the occasion. Miss Phoebe to was returning from a trip down the State to secure correspondents, etc.

coal and wood at 'way down prices at
MIDDLETOWN HARDWARE HOUSE. It was Ralph Waldo Emerson who first ev. W. L. S. Murray, D. D., preached been present in Middletown on Thursday at the M. E. Church three evenings the first he might have added, "and the interest in of the week. Rev. A. Chandler preached a wedding party is universal," or so it appeared that day, the streets from noon help Mr. Wood next week.

—After seven-years' search for the man who deserted her in Poland, Mrs. Joseph Radka, with three children confronted her erring husband in City Court in Wilmington, last week. The two kissed and made up, Radka abandoning another woman with whom he had been living and who has a child. When Radka first came to America he went to Connecticut. Several years ago he removed to Wilmington, and since that he has lived there.

-Miss Mary Hahn, of Odessa, was united in marriage on Monday to Mr. James H. S. Gam, of Port Penn. The wedding took place in the parlors of the Angustine Park Hotel Rev.O. S.Gillingham officiating. The rooms had been decorated for the occasion and a wedding breakfast was served to the guests after the ceremony. Many beautiful and useful presents were received from friends, and Mr. and Mrs. Gam start upon life's voyage with the best wishes of many

friends including the TRANSCRIPT. —About 200 former policy holders of the defunct United States Mutual Accident As-sociation, of Wilmington, have received

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Hazel that upon the completion of the repairs to the State House there shall be procured and placed in the Governor's parlors a potrait of each Ex-Governor of the State living as well as those who are deceased. It is to be hoped that nothing will be left un-done to carry out Mr. Hazel's proposition. The remodeled capitol of the State would appear incomplete with out a collection of the portraits of the executives of the State. All possible aid should be extended Mr. Hazel and his committee in worthy work.—Seaford News.

-"The Townsend base ball club will challenge the Laurel team to play a series of games for the championship of the State.—The above is a sample of the bosh that has been going the round of the pe-ninsula press for the past two weeks since the base ball closed. The Laurel manage ment tried in every conceivable way to arrange dates with the Townsend boys during the season, but was unable to do so Since the above was clipped we have received the challenge, and if the weathe permits we may play Townsend a couple of games next week simply to show them that, while they are fair players thay are not in the same class as "De Champs."

-The visit of Mrs. Margaret Bottome Middletown and her addresses in the M. E Church on Sabbath morning and evening are not likely to be soon forgotton. Mrs. Bottome is a clear reasoner, a forcible speaker with magnificent voice. She had large and attentive audiences at both services, indeed her clear enunciation and forceful manner command attention. She proclaims a plain, practical gospel. Perhaps never before have represen the Episcopal, the Presbyterian, the Methodist Churches of the town knelt at the same altar pledging themselves to a renur ciation of self and an effort to do more fo

Christ. Such was the result of Mrs. Bottome's earnest exhortation on Sunday -Last Saturday the Harve de Grace base ball team crossed bats with Townsend team at Townsend. the game was a slugging match from start to finish although it was a very exciting contest. The features of the game were the base running of Holten and Penny; the batting of Hardy and the third base playing of Simplers of Harve de Grace, the catching of Countiss and the batting of Townsend of Townsend. Both teams played good ball, but the visitors could not bea ten men, as the umpire was against them The Harve de Grace went to bat at the be ginning of the ninth inning and batted out three runs but before they were retired they had to stop to catch the train, so the gam

was called to the eight inning making it a tie 10 to 10, the score Harve de Grace hits

# PERSONALITIES

Little Lines About Men and Wome and What They Are Doing.

(If you have been away on a visit, or have visitors at your home send us the news, send itearly. What may seem of no interest to you, may be pleasing to some one else. We are always pleased to publish any items of personal or local mention and cordially invite our patrons to furnish us the facts.)

-Miss Emma Edwards is in Philadelphia —D. Warren Wilson, of Elkton Md., was a Sunday visitor here —Dr. Martin Barr, of Elwyn, Pa., is visiting his mother, on Cass street.

—Mr. Geo. S. Hopkins, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with his family here. -Mr. and Mrs. David I. Allen, attended

the funeral of his mother at Laurel of -Mrs. Henrietta Parvis is visiting he daughter, Mrs. Hugh C. Brown, in Wil

-Mrs. Jno. F. Crouch, Mrs. Jesse L. She lantic City.

-Mrs. Sarah Trites has returned from

— Mrs. Saran Trites has returned from Maryland where she has been yisiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Budd. — Mr. George W. Covington, of Still Pond, Md., visited his daughters, Mrs. Alston and Mrs. Barnard on Sunday. — Mr. Clarence Marim and sister, Miss

Florence, of Clayton, spent Sunday with the Misses Jones on Lake Street.

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G W. W. Naudain in Wilmington. -Messrs. William B. and Robert J. Hall, of Smyrna, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton R. Hall.

Mrs. W. B. Biggs, "Sister" and Ben spen

-Miss Marian Cochran will spend the next two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cochran on East Main street. -Rev. F. H. Moore, D. D., and Mr

which met in Washington, D. C., this week -Mr. W. W. Black who has been freight agent at the Penn. depot for twelve years will exchange places with Mr. Gilbert Jones of Laurel on Nov. 1st.

—Mr. and Mrs. William H. Allen have returned from their wedding tour. While away they visited Old Point Comfort, Washington and Baltimore.

Washington and Battimore.

—Mrs. Richard Price has returned from the Philadelphia Methodist Hospital where she has been for treatment. She did not realize much benefit by change.

a wedding party is universal," or so it appeared that day, the streets from noon until early evening having the appearance of a holiday occasion.

The event of Thursday was the marriag of Miss Elizabeth Irvine Boyer to Dr. Hor ace Vaughan in St. Anne's P. E. Church at two p. m. The Rector, Rev. W. J. Wilkfe performed the ceremony, using the impressive ring service. The church had been most beautifully and tastefully decorated by friends of the bride with potted plants and flowers until within the chancel the scene suggested a tropical bower.

Before two o'clock the church was filled and near, and a more interested assembly,

Amelia Sparks of Philadelphia, came next; and then the bride elect leaning upon the

bride of the day is one of the most charming and lovely of the many beautiful daughters of Middletown. She had lost none of her at. tractions upon this the great occasion of her life, but won additional admiration. She was attir ed in white satin with pearl trimmings and Dutchess lace, with tulle veil and orange blossoms. She wore the bridegroom's gift, a pin set with pearl and diamonds and carried a bouquet of bride's roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Sparks, was robed in pink spangled poplin very beauti-ful and she carried a bouquet of chrysanhemums. The groom was attired in a three button cutaway with gray trousers. His best man, Mr. E. M. Vaughan, as also the ushers, were similarly attired. They wore beautiful scarf pins, a clover leaf set with

them. At this sacred place were spoken the words which mase them man and wife, a union which has the surroundings of a nappy and useful life.

At the close of the ceremony the party re-tired in reverse order from their approach to the chancel and many were the comments upon the loveliness of Mrs. Vaughan and the smile of satisfaction upon the doctor's ountenance under the electric lights. The bridal party proceeded to the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Boyer on Cass street where a wedding breakfast was served to them and the relatives and friends from distance. The caterer was Mr. Colder of Wilmington.

The presents were numerous, elegant and

seful. Three tables were not sufficient to ccommodate the gifts of admiring friends.

The doctor and his bride left on the Old Point Express for a bridal trip. The re-porter went to the depot to get a view of the bride's traveling dress but it was impossible in the crowd of quite three hun-dred persons who had assembled to waye

possible in the crowd of quite three hundred persons who had assembled to wave the parting adieu.

Dr. and Mrs. Vaughan were heard from yesterday. They are at the Arlington Hotel. Washington, and will from there

wedding were: Mrs. E. A. Vaughan and Miss Clara Vaughan, mother and sister of the groom, Milton; Mrs. E. M. Boyer, Mrs. E. Moody, Miss Elomer C. Blanken, of Wil-Miss Zelda Smith, Mrs. Walter Douglass,
Mrs. Margaret Marshall, Mrs. James P.
Kimmey, Miss Mildred Seixas, Miss Amelia
Sparks, and Miss Emma Ross, of Philadelphilad and Miss Anna Meginnis, of Millington, Md.; Miss Grace Greenwood, Chestertown, Md.; Miss Nettie O. Crane, Baltimore; Mrs.

A. C. Griscom, Atlantic City. The Parting Supper. The groom gave a farewell supper to seventeen of his bachelor friends on Wednesday evening at the National Hotel. A few minutes after 11 o'clock the eighteen bachelors took seats at "as handsomely decorated a table as ever I saw," as one of the guests commented and to which many as-sented, with the prospective Benedict at the head. The following bill of fare, served in the most appetizing style, an art so well understood by Mine Host McIntyre and Mrs. Shannon, was fully and amply discussed to the satisfaction of the inner man

floral and china decoration were only sur passed by the following inviting Menu: MENU Ovsters-Raw Oysters-Fried Roast Turkey Baked Dock Cranberry Sauce Chicken Salad French Peas

while many a pleasantry and laughable joke passed around the festive board. The

Maryland Biscuit Celery Mixed Pickles Catsup Vanilla Cream Chocolate Cr Nuts toes of the occasion. The first page was ar

FAREWELL SUPPER HIS BACHELOR FRIENDS DR. HORACE VAUGHAN,

AT THE NATIONAL HOTEL, MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE, October 20th, 1897. "Tell me not in idle jingle, Marriage is an empty dream, For the man is dead that's single, And things are not what they se

It was in the wee small hours when the guests took final leave of the doctor whose

A. W. Scheiveley.

-Heating Stoves, large and small, for THE PLIGHTING OF THEIR TROTH liberty of bachelorhood was so soon to be onds of true and loyal affection as every

Mr. E. M. Vaughan, best man and bro ther of the groom of the morrow; the four ushers—Mr. H. Stacy Smith of Newark, N. J., Mr. Cecil Mullikin of Baltimore, Mr. A. P. Corbit of Odessa, and Mr. E. R. Cochran, Jr., of Middletown: Dr. Malcolm Councell and Mr. G. L. Townsend, Jr., of Odessa; Mr. W. F. Metten of Wilmington. Mr. F. R. Pool of McJonough, and from Middletown Dr. J. C. Stites and Messrs. J. Frank Biggs, Herman Cochran, McK. Downham, John C. C. Kelley, W. G. Lockwood, W. R. Reynolds and Geo. F. Wil

THE THIRD FIRE.

Troubles never come singly. But a few weeks ago Mr. R. A. Cochran felt that he was unfortunate in having 2000 bushels of and near, and a more interested assembly, an audience of finer appearance, has seldom assembled in Middletown. Among the fashionable and richly attired friends were seen the patient and devoted mother with her little ones who thus paid homage to the bridegroom's skill and kindness. Every guest waited at the door to be shown a see the stream of the development of the shown as the stream of th seat by the ushers who so pleasantly discharged the duties of their office. Miss
Nettie O. Crane, of Baltimore, a cousin to the bride, rendered selections upon the organ in a most skillful and delightful mansociation, of Wilmington, have received notices demanding that they pay assess ments levied by Henry Winthrop Gray, receiver, in pursuance of an order of the Supreme Court of New York. One man who said he had not been a member of the concern for four years previous to the assowho said he had not been a member of the concern for four years previous be the association's trouble, is assessed \$14.Wilmington policy holders will fight the assessment in court.

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Who said he had not been a member of the bride-elect and her maid of honor, Miss Amelia Sparks, of Philadelphia. The bridat party approached the altar in the following order:

The ushers, first Mr. H. Stacy Smith. of Newark. N. J., and Mr. Cecil Mullikin, of Bultimore; then Mr. Alex. P. Corbit, of Odessa, and Mr. Edwin R. Cochran, Jr., of the sympathy is universal for Mr. Cochran, He has begun already to rebuild, however, and with a few weeks of good weather will Middletown. The maid of honor, Miss and with a few weeks of good weather will

soon have new barn and stables.

The Mutual Fire Insurance Company arm of her uncle, Mr. Stepher Boyer, who Chester county have already adjusted their gave her away.

It is but stating an accepted fact that the bo, the agent being down on Thursday for

Mr. Cockran called at the office and wishe through the TRANSCRIPT to express his thanks to his neighbors and friends who so promptly rendered assistance and preven-ted the spreading of the flames.

COUNTY SUNDAY-SCHOOL CON-VENTION.

The 10th annual convention of the Ne v Castle County Sunday-school Association will be held in the Presbyterian Church at Delaware City on Tuesday, November 4th The officers of the association are: Presi dent, William K. Crosby; Recording Secretary, Charles H. Gray; Statistical Secretary pearls, the gift of the groom.

At the chancel rail the bridegroom and his best man met the bridal party, they

Sweney; Executive Committee, Charles having waited in the yestry room. The bride and groom approached the altar where the Rector, Rev. W. J. Wilkie, stood to receive Curry and Mrs. C. F. Hendricks. J. Miller, Medford H. Cahoon, Mrs. W. H. Curry and Mrs. C. F. Hendricks. The order of exercises will be as follows:

First session-9.15 a. m., convention call ed to order, prayer and praise service, ap pointment of committees, reading minutes of last convention, addresses of welcome and response: 9.45 a. m. address, W. K. Crosby, "What are we here for," discussion 10.30 a. m. address, the Rev, Ralph T. Coursey, "The qualifications of a Good Teacher." discussion, 11.15 a. m., address Mrs. Lottie F. Brockson, "Normal Classe and Their Importance in Sunday-school Work," disci ssion, dismissal

Second session-2 p. ni., prayer an praise service, report of committees and officers, election of officers, preparation for "Our Needs and how to meet them," ad dress, the Rev. W. A. Walling, "The Prayerful and Hearty Co-operation of the Church-How to be Secured," address, W S. Prickett, "The Heartfelt Interest and Presence of the Parents—can they be obtained." address the Rev. F. C. McSorlev

Hotel, Washington, and will from there miscellaneous business; 7.45 p. m., address, extend their trip, probably towards the Rev. J. D. C. Hanna, "The Sundayouth. school as an Evangelizing Agency," clos

Unique Affair. Unique Affair.
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of the company's official photographer,
of Massey's, Md.; Mrs. M. Cacy, Miss Julia
who has been over the route in advance and Cacy, Miss Lillian Cacy, Miss Maria Cacy and Miss Anna Meginnis, of Millington, rates from the various hotels and liverymen for carriages and tally-hos.

A special car fitted with dark room and provided with chemicals for developing negatives will be taken along so it will not o ascertain whether the picture was a good

one or not.

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Washington 11.45 1.65 1.95 3.95

Tickets will be valid to return until Nov. 1st, and permit a stop off at Harper's Ferry Hancock, and at Washington, return trip. ARE THERE OTHERS?

The Smyrna Shirt and Hosiery Company paid out in wages to their employees dur-ing the month of October \$504.23 on the 2d and \$509.82 on the 16th, making a total of \$1014.05 for the month. In about ten days the hosiery department will start up and this will largely increase the monthly pay roll, which will amount to about \$20,000 for the year. This company is certainly a great benefit to Smyrna and will help t great benefit to Smyrins and will neep to tide many a poor family over the winter. A few more public spirited men like Clar-ence and Edwin Prettyman would cer-tainly be welcomed here. They are a bene-fit to the community. There are others who have more of this world's goods than the Prettyman Bros, that might be a help to the town, but they would rather spend their time in loafing around the street looking for some poor unfortunate who has some paper be wants to realize on Their shave is very heavy. Money inve in some manufacture might not pay them as well, but the town in which they live and for which they seem to be so much in terested would be benefitted and it is question if in the end they would not be very much better off financially.—Clayton Call.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Middletown post-office which can be had by saying they are advertised.

Mrs. S. A. Black, Richard Dale, Carry Johnson, George Manlof, E. M. Purnell, John S. Walsh, Sarah Lizzie Wilmerson, Sank Fanar, Mary Johnson, CHURCH CHIMES.

The Rev. F. L. Wells, Rector of Trinity hurch, Clayton, will officiate at St. Anne's Church to-morrow both morning and eve-

Church meets every Sunday evening at 6.45. Topic for to morrow evening, Confessing Christ before men; why and how. Meeting to be led by Miss Elizabeth R.

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Sheriff's Office Wilmington, Delaware October 22d, 1897.

REGISTER'S ORDER.

REGISTER'S ORDER,

SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF A writ of Levari Facias, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House on Market street between Tenth and Elevent streets, in the city of Wilmington, New Castle County Delaware, Geo. W. Peterson,

ON MONDAY, THE 8th DAY OF NOVEMBER 1897, at 2 o'clock, p. m., he following described real estate, viz: All that certain lot or piece of land with hree story brick dwelling thereon erected unown as No. 422 deferson street, stuate in he city of Wilmington, New Castle Count; stollows, to-wit. 2000 Pieces he city of remaining the country of the country of

A FEW SILK WAISTS. 300 Wrappers,

at 2 o'clock, p. m.,
the following described real estate, viz:
All that certain lot or piece of land with a
three-story brick house thereon erected, situate in the city of Wilmington aforesaid, bounded and described as follows to wit:
Beginning on the southerly side of:
Third street at the distance of 49 feet easterly from
street at the distance of 49 feet easterly from
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JOSEPH G. BROWN,
Address, F. B. WATKINS, Manager,

REGISTER'S OFFICE,

NEW CASTLE COUNTY, DEL.,

August 21st, 1897

Upon the application of Christopher J, Vai
degrift, Executor of Lydia V. Cannon, late
Wilmington Hundred, in said county, deased, it is ordered and directed by the F
gister that the Executor aforesaid give not
of granting of letters testamentary upon
estate of the deceased, with the date of graing thereof, by causing advertisements to cured a first-class mechanic, I H. L. EVANS & CO., cured a first-class am now ready to do

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THE 30th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1897, at 9.30 o'clock, a. m,

SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF writ of Levari Facias, to me directed, to be exposed to public sale at the Natio Hotel, at Middletown, St. Georges bundn New Castle county and State of Delaware, ON SATURDAY,

the following described real estate, viz: All that certain lot, piece or parcel of lan situate in the town of Middletown, New C tle county and State of Delaware. on tsouth side of Green street, east of Bro street and bounded and described as followed to the county and state of the county and state of Bro street and bounded and described as followed: the county and State of Delaware. on the south side of Green street, east of Broad street and bounded and described as follows, to wit it with the control of the street and street and street and south of the street after a format of the street afte

thereon erected a two-stern feather dwelling.
Seized and taken in execution as the property of Macomb Clayton and Elizabeth.
P. Clayton, his wife, mortgagors, and t.Vs and to be sold by WILLIAM R. FLINN, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Delaware, October 11th, 1897.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF A writ of Levari Facias, to me directed, will be exposed to public, sale at the Court House, on Market street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, in the city of Wilmington, New Castle country, State of Delaware,

ON THURSDAY, THE 28th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1897, at 2 o'clock, p. m.,

the following described real estate, viz.: All that certain lot or piece of land with the utildings thereon erected, known as No. 1121. Kirkwood street, situate in the said city of Wilmington, bounded and described as fol-

Milkwood sirect, situate in the said city of Wilkwood sirect, situate in the said city of Wilkwood sirect, situate in the said city of lows to wit:

Beginning at a point on the westerly side of Kirkwood street at the distance of 201 feet 9 inches northerly flow the northerly side of Eleventh street; thence northerly by said side of Kirkwood street jf feet; thence westerly parallel with Eleventh street and passing through the middle of the division wall between the house on this lot and the house adjoining on the north 72 feet 5½, inches to a point in the easterly side of an alley 5 feet wide running parallel with Kirkwood street into Twelfth street; thence southerly parallel with Eleventh street and passing through the middle of the division wall between the house on this lot and the house adjoining on the south 72 feet 4½ inches to the place of beginning, be the contents thereof what they

may,
Seized and taken in execution as the property of George, H., Tindall, Junior, and Jennie
Tindall, his wife, mortgagors and t.t's and to
be sold by WILLIAM R. FLINN, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY A VIRTUE OF A with of Levari Facias, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale at the Court House, on Market street between Tenth and Eleventh streets, in the city of Wilmington, New Castle county, State of Delaware.

ON TUESDAY, THE 2d DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1897, at 2 o'clock p, m!

at 20 clock p. m:

the following described real estate, viz:
All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land
with a dwelling thereon erected. known as
70! Harrison street, in the city of Wilmington,
New Castle county and State of Delaware,
bounded and described as follows, to wit:
Beginning at a point on the westerly side
of Harrison street, at the distance of 99 feet
northerly from the northerly side of Seventh
street; lience westerly parallel to Seventh
street; lience westerly parallel to Seventh
street; lience westerly parallel to another
corner; thence easterly parallel to another
division wall between the house on this
lot and the house adjoining on the north 109
feet to the said westerly side of Harrison
street; and thence thereby southerly 14 feet to
the place of beginning, be the contents thereof what it may.
Seized and taken into execution as the
property of Francis P. Dillion, surviving
mortgagor, and Kent and Weeks Lumber
Company, a corporation of the State of Pelaware, and John N. Carswell, receiver of said
company, t.vs and to be sold by
WILLIAM R. FLINN, Sheriff.

WILLIAM R. FLINN, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office. Wilmington, Delaware tober 15, 1897.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF A writ of Levari Facias, to me directed, will a ep posed to public sale at the Court House, on Market street between Tenth and Eleventh streets, in the City of Wilmington, New Castle county, State of Delaware, Seized and taken in execution as the property of Thomas F. Moore and Elizabeth, his wife, and Thomas F. Moore and Sarah C. Moore, t.t's, and to be sold by WILLIAM R. FLINN, Sheriff.

ON TUESDAY. at 2 o'clock p. m.,

at 2 o'clock p. m.,
the following described real estate, viz:
All those two certain lots of land, situate in
the city of Wilmington aforesaid, bounded
and described as follows, to wit:
No. 1, Beginning at the corner formed by
the intersection of the northerly side of Third
street with the easterly side of Searles street;
thence northerly along said side of Searles
St. 75 feet to a stake in line of other lands of
David P. Michener; thence easterly and parallel to Third street 75 feet to a corner; thence
southerly parallel to Searles street 75 feet to
the northerly side of Third street, and thence
thereby westerly 75 feet to the place of beginning, be the contents thereof what they
may. SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF A be witt of Levari Facias, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, at the Court House, on Market street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, in the city of Wilmington, New Castle county Delaware,

nay.
No. 2, Beginning at the corner formed by the intersection of the westerly side of Rod No. 2, Beginning at the content of the intersection of the westerly side of Rod ney street with the northerly and along said westerly side of Rodney street 64 feet to a stake it other lands of said David P. Michener; thence westerly and parallel to Third street 75 feet it a corner; thence southerly parallel to Rodney street 64 feet to the said northerly sately Third street, and thence thereby easterly T

Third street, and thence thereby easterly lofeet to the place of beginning, be the contents thereof what they may. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Francis P. Dillon, surviving mortgagor, and Kent and Weeks Lumber Company, a corporation of the State of Delaware, and John N. Carswell, receiver of said company, t. I's and to be sold by WILLIAM R. FLINN, Sheriff.

Sheriff's office, Wilmington, Delaware, Ocober 15, 1897. SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF A will be exposed to public sale, at the Cour House, on Market street between Tenth and Eleventh streets, in the city of Wilmington, New Castle County Delaware,

ON MONDAY, THE 8th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1897 at 2 o'clock. p. m.,

REGISTER'S ORDER.

REGISTER'S OFFICE,

NEW CASTLE COUNY, DEL.,

October 8th, 1897.

Upon the application of Joseph G. Brown, secutor of Ann E. Lord, late of St. Georges and the state of granting thereof, by cause of the state of the state of granting thereof, by cause advertisements to be posted within forty sys from the date of such letters in six of the state of the state of the county of New stile, requiring all persons naving demands of the state of th to-wit:
Beginning at the corner formed by the intersection of the southerly side of Fifth stree with the westerly side of Lombard street thence westerly along said side of Fifth street 25 feet to a corner in a line of land of the estate of Ell Sinex, deceased; thence southerly along said line of land parallel with Lombar street 13 feet 8 inches to a corner; thence east prip parallel with Fifth street and passing through the middle of the division wall be ween the house on this lot and the house and

> WILLIAM R. FLINN, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Delaware, ctober 22d, 1897.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—BY VIRTUE OF A writ of Venditioni Exponas, to me directed, will be exposed to public sale, at the hotel of James L. Dickinson, in Townsend, in Appound in the August Market County Dela ON MONDAY, THE 8th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1897, at 9.30 o'clock, a. m.,

ne following described real estate, viz All that certain farm, tract and pa ad with the house, barn and output ereon erected situate in

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### Of Interest to Farmers

WHEAT AND "THE BEARS." When farmers have complained of the evil effects of grain gambling, business men have been much inclined to treat lightly their complaints and even to defend the exchanges and bucket shoes as but another one of the many "far-Everybody and all mers' friends" that a kind Providence has provided. But all business men do not regard the grain gamblers as a unopes and Letter Paper. In alloyed blessing. Mr. Pillsbury, the great Minneapolis miller, in a recent afcase of misdirected address ter-dinner speech in his city, said:

"Wheat should have gone to \$1 last May or June; the legitimate situation SCRIPT furnishes them neatly warranted it, but as soon as our new crop showed fair prospects every bear and speculator began to sell wheat for you can buy them unprinted September delivery at sixty-five cents when cash wheat was worth more. The foreigners naturally would only buy from hand to mouth to satisfy their most pressing wants, under such circumstances, and they bought so sparingly that cash wheat actually declined instead of advancing. I have my perwe do" we resolved then and sonal opinion of the men, who try to depreciate the value of the crops. Suffice it to say that I think they are the greatest enemies to our commercial prosperity, and if there were any way to prevent it I would be most heartily in favor of it."

Another nugget from Mr. Pillsbury's speech is worthy the attention of all When there is something to powers that be in this country:

"I have long believed that we could have no genuine prosperity in this country-and especially in this part-unles "Is that Card engraved the farmers were liberally rewarded for or printed?" asked a good the fruits of their industry. As a miller I have never failed to make money judge of stationery sometime when wheat was around a dollar bushel, since. The questioner did and I have never succeeded in making not know the work was done any money when wheat was around to fifty to sixty cents a bushel. There are in the TRANSCRIPT office and many manufactures and business men was printed from some of our who are always looking to Wall street for evidences of prosperity; many who have not known of the actual condition Five Fonts of New Script. of the farmer. They will always look in vain if they except to see the com-encement of prosperity in that direction. Let them look to the agricultural and labor communities; if prosperity and contentment reign there, then it certainly must bring prosperity to the

capitalist and manufacturer." THE HEN AND HER EGGS. Every one who attends mar ket and pays attention to the eggs and poultry he ever takes the basket out of the box which are brought there by the farmer, in which it is received, the giver feels cannot but be ple ased with the improvement which has taken place in this department in the last few years.

The nicely dressed fowls and the clear, fresh looking eggs, give evidence that those who come to market are learn. ing that the neat and cleanly appearnce of these special articles have much

to do with their ready sale. The lover of fresh eggs must be gratified at the greater abundance of this palatable and nourishing food, now found in the market, since the production of good poultry and good eggshas become a care and an art, of which the

farmer's wife is justly proud. Eggs of an unknown age and an in lifferent quality were once almost the only kinds found in murket, and they were generally sold from huxters' boxes. Now it is common to see baskets of fresh eggs standing in front of the farmer's other marketable products tempting the lover of fresh eggs to buy, when he did not think of it before he saw how inviting they looked.

The demand and the price have increased just in proportion as reliable fresh eggs have become more abundant. This is all the result of the greater care in selecting well bred chickens, and giving them good housing and proper food when they are doing their work man, he asserts, is partly due to the inespecially during the laying season, creased depth of respiration and the Much of this improvement is due to the poultry journals and poultry articles | culation thereby induced, but to a large in farm papers which have aroused the extent it is the result of the muscula farmer to calculate the value of the exercise involved, by which the general hen and her eggs. Many farmers have vascular tension, and especially the just commenced to realize what a treas-H. Emerson has made a ure they have in a well selected flock of reduced. The profuse flow of tears no laying hens, if well attended and cared

> There is still greater popularity and profit for the hen in the future. Everything done well pays, and in nothing among farm stock does it pay better, than in what is done for the hen.

Butter sometimes loses in weight after it is shipped, and frequently much issatisfaction exists because the reports come from the merchants to the shippers that "shortages" occur. The ause is due to the fact that there is like two Japanese parasols partly openalways considerable water that de- ed, end to end. It is made in striped creases the weight. All butter should be well worked before it is shipped, not only to avoid paying transportation on the water, but also because is a novelty, and selling well, consebutter that is not well worked is liable quently. to quickly become rancid.

Enough is now known of ostrich When the yolks of eggs are light the fault is due to lack of coloring matter farming to assure the most to

in the food. The color of the yolk does hearted that there are times when it is not indicate its quality, as many sup- only natural for the ostrich to get rid pose. By feeding yellow corn, cooked of its beautiful plumage. So long then corrots, or by adding a little annatto to as women may with clear conscience the food the yolks may be made of use these most igraceful feathers, and also the large variety furnished by the domestic fowl, really the much abused

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Long-waisted women are rapidly dis-



becoming veil.carefully adjusted, is item of dress, and the woman who makes a selection without any regard to the effect ofthe mesh on her complexion

makes a r istake. Another point which The Book of The Royal Blue. adds to or detracts very much from the The "Book of the Royal Blue," issued by the Passenger Department of the Baltimor success of her costume is the way she onts it on. If it wrinkles across the and Ohio R. R., has made its initial ap pearance with the October number, and is face, and the ends are not carefully undoubtedly, the most creditable magazine caught in at the back, it is the first obof its nature published. Aside from being a model example of modern typography, i ject of interest in her appearance, no matter how elegant and attractive her is most interesting as to its contents. A gown may be. Too thin or too thick field for interesting literature is certainly meshes are not becoming to anyone, and offered by the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. if the pattern is fancy it is usually very because it is the oldest railway in the United States; is foremost in historical prominence, and is rich in magnificent trying. The plain meshes with medium-sized chenille dots, not too close scenery. The latter especially affords an endless scope for illustrations, and the together, are most generally becoming, but the elaborate meshes are very much magazine has started on its venture with all these points full in hand. worn, as they come in the finest veiling. Double veiling of plain white Copies can be obtained by enclosing fou (4) cents in stamps to the Advertising Department. Baltimore, Md. tulle, over black with dots, is one of the novelties for summer, but the fashion at summer resorts of wearing two veils, one of dotted chiffon over one of fancy net, still holds good, as it affords

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on and points north, or take passe
oints south of Delmar.
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on signal.

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Cambridge and intermediate stations 11.17 a. m. and 7.10 p. m. week-days. Returning, leave Cambridge 6.30 a. m. and 2.37 p. m. week-days.

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Cape May, week-days, 17.15, a.m., 12.21, 12.29, 13.29 p.m., Sundays, 7.35 a.m., 17.15 am, 12.22, p.m., Sundays, 7.35 a.m., 17.15 am, 12.24, p.m., Sundays, 7.35 a.m., 17.15 am, 12.26, 12.07, 10.4, 14.57, 13.7, 18.59, p.m., Sundays, 7.35 a.m., 12.56, 12.07, 10.4, 14.57, 13.7, 18.59, p.m., 12.56, 12.07, 10.4, 14.57, 13.7, 18.59, p.m., 12.56, 12.07, 10.4, 14.57, 13.7, 18.59, p.m., 3.04 p.m., Newark, Del., week-days, 14.13, 7.10, 18.49, 13.49.

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